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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (II known) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The Walter Reed Birthplace is a one-story three-bay frame gable roofed dwelling covered with white weatherboarding and is set on short brick piers. The brick chimney now standing on the southeast side was rebuilt with brick from the nearby John Eastwood place. The shed addition on the rear retains its original brick chimney. The door and window trim is plain, and the window has six-over-six sash. The roof was recovered with shingle in 1970.

The interior plan consists of a room in the main block with a corresponding upstairs room, and a room in the shed addition. An enclosed stair ascends in the south west corner of the principle room. The walls and ceilings of all the rooms are plastered. The door and window trim is plain; the chair-rail in the front room and the baseboards are beaded. The mantels are simple and consist of either a wide shelf or a series of shelves and unadorned pilasters. The greater part of the original wide flooring was retained during the restorations.

The restored house retains the basic form and much of the Z finish of the structure as it originally stood. Before restoration this house had a small gable roofed addition on the south east which was removed in 1927. The main exterior chimney had been removed; there was instead a small interior one serving a stove.

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Dr. Walter Reed, conqueror of yellow fever was born in a cottage in the tiny settlement of Belroi, Gloucester County, Virginia. His father, Rev. Lemuel Sutton Reed, was the minister of the Gloucester Circuit of the Methodist Episcopal Church from 1851-1852. The Methodist parsonage at Belroi was not completed until the end of Reed's ministry, and so the Reeds lived in the small house that was their son's birthplace.

The Walter Reed Birthplace was built in the first half of the nineteenth century. The tract of land identified with the birthplace traditionally was called "Stubbs Old Tavern" and was sold to William Roy Jones by Jefferson W. Stubbs in 1851. In 1878, Isabella Jones, widow of William Roy Jones, sold the tract to George D. Stubbs, who, in turn, sold the house to the Walter Reed Commission of the Medical Society of Virginia in 1926. The house was given to the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities in 1968 by the Society.

The Birthplace, as it existed in 1851 was described by Walter Reed's sister, Laura Reed Blincoe, as a "small affair with one large room and a smaller shed room back, one large room upstairs and a porch in front." Reed's brother, James, told his daughter that his family had been "cozy" and "comfortable" in the small cottage with its kitchen and servants' room in the back yard.

The Birthplace was restored in 1927 by the Medical Society. At that time, a room, which had been added on the southeast side, was removed. The front chimney was restored to its original exterior position by the use of brick from the John Eastwood place. Much of the weatherboarding, the shingle roof and the sash were replaced. The original floors were retained. After the APVA took over the house, it underwent further restoration in 1970 when a new roof was added and the plaster replaced in the upstairs room.

Walter Reed's family, after following the somewhat nomadic life of a Methodist minister for several years, settled in Charlottesville in 1866. In 1867 at the age of 16, Reed entered the University of Virginia. He was awarded a medical

SEE INSTRUCTIONS

9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCE	5							
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Gray, Mary Wiatt, Glouc	ester ()	ounty. Virgi	nia.	Richmond.	1936.			
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Form 10-300a (July 1969)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

STATE

Virginia COUNTY

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

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Form 10-300a (July 1969) UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

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degree in 1869, and was the youngest man ever to receive this degree from the University. Walter Reed also received a medical degree from Bellevue Hospital Medical College. In 1875 Reed became a surgeon with the army.

Although a research scholar of the highest order, Reed's greatest contribution to medicine came in 1900 when he was appointed to head a commission to investigate the cause and mode of the transmission of yellow fever. In Cuba, after running the risk of human experiment, Reed proved it was the mosquito that transmitted the disease. In 1902, after precautionary measures were taken against mosquitos, not a single case of yellow fever was discovered on the Island of Cuba. Dr. Walter Reed died from acute peritonitis on November 23, 1902, and is buried in Arlington National Cemetery. The Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington is named in his honor.

G. H.

